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U.S. INSISTS ON REVIEWING **ALL MANDATES**

League Council Requests That Discussions Be Speeded.

REJECTS MOTION TO KILL ART. X

No Amendment Until Arms Parley Acts.

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—The dis-armament commission of the league of nations, headed by Rene Viviani, of France, torecommended that league council not wait for the Washington conference to act on the subject of military dis-

mission rec that the league of nations im-mediately ask its members for full information as to their military armaments. It recom-mended also that the league assembly summon an interna-tional conference for the suppression of the private manufacture of war materials.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.) GENEVA, Sept. 3.—Canada's bid to get the United States into the league of nations, the motion for the suppression of Article X, was rejected by the league council here

afternoon, article, which has stood most in the way of the United States to the way of the United States entry into the league, was referred to the jurists' commission for Anterpretation, on the suggestion of Arthur J. Balfour, of England.

"The covenant of the league must not be amended," declared M. Noble Maire speaking on behalf of Noble-Maire, speaking on behalf of unanimously. the French government, against the Canadian proposal, "until after the proposed disarmament conference resolution its supporters argued Washington.

Wants Speed on Mandates, diately a note to the United States, urging that discussions, which the council has learned are taking place between the State Departmert at Washington and the allied of the mandates decided upon day that the United States had sent

a note to the allies on the subject. This announcement was made by representatives of the allied gov-) It was decided that the league council could take no action on council could take no action on mandates until the question had been settled between the United States and the allies.

Gist of American Note.

It was learned tonight that the mandate amendments contained in LOST MILLIONAIRE the note of the United States to the allies provided for equal trade op-portunities for all nations. The American amendments were

the rights and future of the na-

sary to all the original mandate

Hughes Sends New Note. The United States has taken renewed action to protect American

the world war. Secretary of State Hughes has Secretary of State Hughes has committed by court order follw-sent a new note to the allied pow-ers. It is designed to protect more fully interests of the United States

The note, according to the best information here proposed various changes in mandate drafts, one of

serion of a proposal for the in-sertion of a provision recognizing the "open door" principle, guar-anteeing equal commercial oppor-tunity for all nations in the man-date territories. them being a proposal for the in-

REMORSEFUL SOUL **GIVES UP \$25.000**

Stolen Securities Received by U. S. Officials From

"Anonymous." NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- U. S. Commissioner Samuel Hitchcock received today at the Federal Build-

ng a plain manila envelope containing \$25,000 in negotiable treaspacket was signed "Anoynmous' the packet was significant the writer was returning the securities because his conscience bothered him.

The commissioner recalled that on 4 Frederick J. Kelly, a internal revenue collector. and been arrested in connection with the disappearance of \$27,000 worth of the certificates. His landlady, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Nostrand, was lao taken into custody. At the time of their arrest both denied it.

The recovered notes were identi-

ted this afternoon as a part of the stelen. Kelly was questioned but lenied knowledge of the conscience The leter accompanying the asury certificates declared ocent man was being pros-

00,000 in Packing Wage Cut. CHICAGO, Sept.3.—Cuts in wages 200,000 packing house employes of country were planned by the 'big packers today. Announcement e wage reductions will be made men the agreement under which udge Samuel Aischuler acted as ar-ater expires on September 15.

Peasants Pray in Log Huts As Horror of Famine Grows

Gibbons Struck By Christ-Like Docility and Reverence of Sufferers in Russia's Great Famine Area.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By FLOYD GIBBONS.

SAMARA, Aug. 26. (Delayed.)-Russia's famine is not Bolshevist propaganda. It is real. It is terrifying. It affects 40,000,000 people, of whom 16,000,000 are slowly starv. ing, and of the latter at least 1,000, 000 are doomed to die in spite of any French Delegate Wants relief measures that America or the world may take.

The last estimate is my own, based on a 2,000-mile, eight-day trip by rail, motor, horse and boat through the Voiga region, and the visiting

VIRGINIA LEGION **ELECTS J. F. LYNCH** AS COMMANDER

Charlottesville Is Chosen Site for Next Year's Convention.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3 .- Junius F. Lynch, of Norfolk, was elected State commander of the American Legion at the closing session of the convention here today. R. A. Adams, of Roanoke, was elected vice

commander. Carlottesville has clinched the next convention, the committee on time and place reporting in favor of Charlottesville as against Danville. The report was adopted

The convention declared in favor that if the government could what was termed a gift of \$500,-At the same time, the league 000,000 to the railroads Congress uncil voted to dispatch immeand women who had served the country in the war. The retention of all property of

Germans in the hands of the government until Germany makes repgovernments on the question of mandates, he speeded up. The lives and property when the United league council was to confirm the States was a neutral nation, was advocated by Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian of the United States, during the celebration last night.

> uel T. Ansell, former judge advoand mentioned in connection with the escape of Grover Bergdoll, by lution denouncing Ansell.

the rights and future of the matives.

The note, it is said, does not
mention Yap, and reiterates that
the United States' consent is necesfor whom a search has been made

State Asylum for the Insane, is
at Atlantic City.

"Miss Washington" appeared at
Loew's Columbia Theater twice yesterlay. On each occasion the lobby for whom a search has been made ever since the demobilization of the A. F. F., was considered probable today.

A detective agency, which has been attempting to locate the miss-ing Philadelphia man, today disnewed action to protect American covered a man by the name of rights and interests acquired it "John Halloway," of Philadelphia.

in former German possessions than the record of his name and andated to the allies.

of a number of communities rang-ing in size from a city and rail center with a population of over 100,000 to country hamlets number-ing 1,000 souls.

Larger Than France.

The area offected is larger than The area offected is larger than France, but not so large as the Mississippi Valley region, although there are frequent and striking resemblances to the Father of Waters and its basin. The pcople almost enjirely are simple Russian peasants and hard working farmers, being extremely religious. In fact, they live a life of Christlike simplicity, passivity and piety, which undoubtedly accounts for the Russian word "kristiania," by which all peasants are known.

are known. The people are dying by the thou-sands daily. Inland from the river I saw them in isolated villages, 100 miles from a railroad, wasting away miles from a railroad, wasting away slowly in their clustered log huts, or dropping over in barren fields while searching for roots and seeds for food. At the river landings along the Volga I saw them drag themselves from the banks to wave futilely for help from passing steamers or to beg food from those that stopped, imploring in the name of their dying children and women

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DISTRICT WILL BID MISS WASHINGTON **GREAT FAREWELL**

Ceremony Before Winner Leaves for Shore Tuesday.

Tired out after a week of continuous activity "Miss Washington" was compelled last night to cancel all engagements until 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, shortly before her train time, when she will bid farewell to the District Commissioners and receive from them a letter to the mayor of Atlantic City, wher she is to be an honor guest. Friends of the charming

school girl, who was adjudged the most beautiful and attractive young woman in the city, plan to make her departure a notable one and already sioners good bye, that they have de cided to hold the ceremony on the steps of the District Building.

Rivals to Bid Her Farewell.

Banked on either side of the Commissioners will be a large numher of the young women who made burg, resulted in defeat of a reso- up the interesting group from which "Miss Washington" was selected and also a large number of girls from the Western High School. where Miss Gorman will resume he "FOUND" IN ASYLUM studies as soon as she returns from Atlantic City. There will also be SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- That hundreds of interested citizens and a American amendments were to be numanitarian and ideal-for the purpose of protecting a Greek in a cafe here last will take advantage of the lunch fights and future of the na-State Asylum for the Inane. Is dive representative to the page not the page of the page not the page of the page in t

and sidewalk were thronged and when she appeared on the stage she On her many shopping tours dur ing the week and the countless so make, she was transported in a new model Haynes sport car, which was placed at her disposal by the Disrict Haynes Corporation.

On Tuesday "Miss Washington" will leave her home at 3015 Cam-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

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The Herald's Ad-Index

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

The list below will prove a help to Sunday readers who are eagerly looking for well-known goods to be advertised for sale.

Albemarle Inv. Co.... 1 Dr Lehman Lillie & Hendrick.... 1 McKeever & Goss.... 1 Back Bay Beach Imp. Barry-Pate Motor Co.. 2 John A. Many..... Berman Optical Co.... 1 Meyer's Shops 1 Chas. E. Miller Inc... 2 C. H. Bready & Co.... 1 Chestnut Parms Dairy. 2 Model Fur Shop..... 4 District Oakland Co... 2 Chesapeake & Potomac Educational Federal Employee ... Stanley W. Finch Dr. Fitzgerald Ford Dealers' Assn... Glenarden Realty Co .. 9 Gude Bros. Co...... The Harlow Co..... W. B. Hibbs & Co... Intl. Shoe Heel Corp.. Kann Sons Co....

Riemer & Co..... Wm. Rosendorf mmes Motor Co.... 2 F. H. Smith Co..... 1 curities Corp. 1 Thaden Motor Sales Co. 2 Vienna Hat Factory ... 1 Allan E. Walker Co ... 1 Wash Templar Motors

Y. M. C. A. Auto School 2

In addition to the foregoing list, the following adver-tisers may be found represented on the back page of the Rotogravure Section.

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D. J. Kaufman. Lehman Stroble Co.... 2

> National Electric & Supply Red Line Messenger Service. Selinger's. The F. H. Smith Company. Wash. Gas Light Company.

It All Depends On the Point of View-By J. N. Darling.



ENGLAND HOPEFUL DAIL REPLY WILL **OPEN PEACE PATH**

Note May Not Be Made **Public Until Meeting** Wednesday.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Irish situation has reached an extremely grave stage as a result of the intest not from "President" de Valera to Lloyd George Dublin.

optimistic reports about the probable outcome of the exchange of notes has roved unfounded, the dispatch

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Downing Street officials are optimistic regarding tions. Although the contents of Eamonn de Valera's latest note Premier Lloyd George have not been made public, it is believed that the bridge street, shortly before 12 general attitude of the reply is o'clock and go direct to the Dis-friendly and that a meeting between Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries and Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries an British representatives will soo

take place. Dublin reports that the note proposed an immediate conference and that a Sinn Fein delegation has al-ready been appointed, which in-cludes Mr. de Valera, Arthur Grif-fith, Robert Barton and others. Robert Barton, who acted as courier, bringing De Valera's note to Lloyd George, is still at Gairloch as the guest of the prime minister. Downing Street has received no hint yet as to when the document

will be made public. It is reported from Dublin that it may be made tomorrow, but the opinio here is that no public statement be made until after the cabinet meeting at Inverness on Wednesday.

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Dail May Ask Agreement To Be Put in Treaty Form

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The cabinet meeting called by Premier Lloyd George at Inverness next Wednes day promises to be the turning point in the Irish negotiations. Al-though publication of the Sinn Fein's reply will be withheld until after the meeting, it is said that the note leaves the door to peace

The Dail Eireann is apparently desirous of having whatever agree-ment is reported put into treaty form so that the discussions could not be amended by the British Par-The illness of Lloyd George is

said to have been the cause of th cabinet meeting being summoned Cuba Sends 2 Warships To Check Niquero Riots

HAVANA, Sept. 3.—Rioting among Haitians on the Island of Niquero resulted in the dispatch today of two Cuban warships to the scene.

WARNED OF DEATH AS KU KLUX CHIEF Mistaken Identity En-

CHICAGO. Sept. 3.—Because Chase W. Love, general man-ager of Halsey, Stuart Company, brokers, was mistaken for the "grand goblin" of the Ku Klux Klan for the Laken district, city

dangers Chicago Man's

detectives are guarding his home, and Federal authorities are investigating threats made ugainst Love.
Love called at the Federal building and unfolded a tale of anonymous telephone threats warning him of violence, of his being followed, and of men who kept his home under constant surveillance. A few days ago Love said a call from Louisvile, Ky., warned him his life was in danger because of his supposed connection with the

organization.
Love denied that he was a Love denied that he was a member of the Kian. He believes the individuals who have been threatening him have mistaken him for another man with a similar name, who has been mentioned as the official head of the Ku Klux Kian for this district. Two detectives the Love home.

RELIEF WORKERS SAIL FOR RUSSIA

Col. W. N. Haskell Starts With Five Thousand Tons of Food.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The vanguard of the staff of the American

relief mission to Russia sailed to-day on the Olympic, headed by Col. William N. Haskell, who will peronally be in charge of the orga Five thousand tons of foodstuffs had been assembed at the docks

party within a few weeks. Other nents of supplies have already countries, and it is not expected that there will be any appreciable delay in getting the distribution under way on an organized scale. Sailing with Col. Haskell were T C. Lonergan, executive, officer; Paul Sclapp, of Montclair, N. J., a communications expert; Edward Fox, of Pottsville, Pa.; Maj. Charles Tel-ford, David Barton Kinney and John Joseph Mangan, relief workers: D E. McSweeney and S. M. Saunders, port representatives; Dr. Henry Beeuwkes and Dr. Walter Daven-Sellards, confidential secretary. The party will be joined by about thirty other relief workers who have been sent into Russia from other parts

New York Train Wreck Kills One, Injures Score

Haitians on the Island of Niquero resulted in the dispatch today of two Cuban warships to the scene.

Three hundred workers on the sugar plantations claim they have not been paid, and have refused the not been paid, and have refused the Cuban government's offer of transportation home. One has been killed and several wounded in battles with the police.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—One man was killed, five seriously injured and a score received minor hurts when the second section of a train on the Delaware, Lackswanna Railroad, was portation home. One has been killed and several wounded in battles with the police.

REPORTER FELLED BY BULLET AS 4 **ENTER WAR AREA**

Both Factions Open Fire On Squad of Correspondents.

By MILDRED MORRIS.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 3 -Four newspaper correspondents who have the memorable experience of The troops made no move to interpenetrating the mountainous regions where war between the miners and State police has been raging for proached the battle front. nearly two weeks and being the president, said at least two miners has not yet expressed any epinion first to obtain an eye witness plo-ture of the firing line, are alive to-ing near Blair. night by the grace of God.

Under a shower of bullets from both sides we convinced ourselves

that real war has been going on in West Virginia. Three times a fusil-ade of bullets poured on us from the Springfield rifles of the State gun-men and three times we were fired on by the miners. And after it was all over we were taken wi wounded Logan under guard. Newspaperman Shot. Boyden Sparks, a New York news

scalp. One of the miners whom we scalp. One-of the miners whom we had persuaded to act as a guide, was shot in the ankle and is seriously wounded. When we were able to convince theh State police that we were non-combatants merely on a sightseing tour, all military tions ceased while officers stared at Report at Charleston us in amazement, and asked:
"How in h'l we had got there and what we meant?"

Military passes we presented from Gen. Bandholtz, representa-tive of the War Department. "We don't know nothing about him. Nobody has told us Federa troops are here and we haven" seen them, so we don't know nothing about them." the young office n charge informed me.

Charged with being spies and 'red-necks," we were taken to

"red-necks," we were taken to State military headquarters in Logan and after an insulting examination by Sheriff Don Chafin cluding the wounded member of our party, was placed in charge of a guard, who was given orders to accompany us wherever we went.

None of the rest of us was permitted to establish our identity, and our passes from Gen. Bandholtz were received with the same scorn by Sheriff Chafin and his attaches as the officers of the State p on the battle front had whown. Saw War Without Mercy.

We saw enough on the firing line to take away the impression that the war in West Virginia has not ended. And from what I saw and from what we were told, we were left impressed by the horror of the fact that it was not war, as civilized nations carry against each other but war without mercy, carried on

enter of the fiercest fighting at 8 o'clock this morning. On board the train which carried the vanguard of the U. S. troops. The troops brought to impose peace in the name of the United States Governmen were greeted by the roar of machine guns from a ridge which tower over the settlement and behind which the flercest fighting in West Virginia's industrial war has been

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the protracted warfare that has been raging in West Virginia. Sheriff A. C. Pinson issued a call for volunteers here tonight to proceed to the defense of the threatened area. Three Mingo County deputies are known to have been wounded at Merrimac in an encounter there with the miners from the Kentucky

Federal Troops Have Not

Approached the Front.

Madison Report.

HUNDRED STRIKERS

Airplanes Summoned to

Prevent Formation of

New Drive.

WILLIAMSON,, W. Va., Sept. 3 .-

With reports that miners are head-

ing for Mingo from the South, over the Kentucky mountains, a new

sector was made active tonight in

KILLED TO DATE

The force of miners is not over

500, it was reported.

The miners were said to be forming along a two-clie front on the banks of the Tug Fork. This river

separates Mingo County from Pik County, Kentucky. Two Clashes Reported.

Pike County authorities have come to the assistance of Sheriff Pinson, according to advices reach-ing along a two-mile front on the miners. Two fights took place, it miners. Two fights took place, it was said, but no casualties were

If the miners persist in their advance on Mingo, Sheriff Pinson stated, the two forces will ply the pincers' attack and close in on the

The first encounter with the Kentucky miners was reported to have occurred at 9 o'clock this morning near Merrimac. Sheriff Pinson tonight asked Sheriff Pinson tonight assets
Sheriff Chafin of Logan County to
send a squadron of airplanes to observe the miners' positions if an
attack is found necessary.

Federal Forces Sweep Little Coal River Valley

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- Federal troops tohight were spread out through the Little Coal River Valley, in territory which has been held by the miners' army. established Headquarters was here under command of Col. C. A. Martin. The towns of Jeffrey and

Sharpless were occupied.
Several hundred miners surrendered voluntarily and were sent
by train toward St. Albans. They turned in their arms, Miners were congregated about Jeffrey an dat Clothier, where Fed-

Troops so far have not ap-William Blizzard, a union vice War Department, Gen. Bandholts

A passenger train passing through here had many miners aboard. It was stopped and searched by soldiers and a number of rifles and revolvers were taken. Funerals of forty-two victims of the mine war have been held near Blair, Sheriff Chafin announced today, after surveying re-

ports of air scouts.

Ambulances arrived here shortly afterward with the bodies of two dead miners recovered during the of Gen. Bandholtz. fighting. Sheriff Chafin announced his advices indicated than 100

Fifty-five prisoners were re-leased from the logan County jail late yesterday to make room for captive miners, Chafin said.

Conflict Is Subsiding

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.— Quiet was reported tonight from several sectors in the mine war zone, and it was believed the miners generally were laying aside their arms. This was indicated late to-day when 400 miners, surrendering to soldiers at Madison and Sharpless, were given their freedom after they had turned over their firearms No soldiers were involved in the desultory sniping which continued through the afternoon, army headquarters reported. All messages from the field forces to headquarters indicated the occupation by the Federal troops was going forward peacefully.

The Logan citizen defenders were returning to their homes tonight, after their work in holding the miners at bay and preventing capture of the town during the long days and nights of fighting. Men, women and children ran to meet them with cheers.

At the same time, in the shantles among the hills the first miner returning from the field were get-ting the same kind of a reception They were heroes, and in the eyes of their friends and families their mission had been a gallant one.

Most of today's fighting centered around Madison and Blair. No report of casualties had been received here tonight.

force of miners still in the by men lusting for blood.

We arrived in Sharpless in the night by government troops occupying strategical points. Troops pushed across Boone County had taken up a position behind the miners. Troops going out from

Inners. Troops going out from Logan were on the other side of the mountain in front of the miners.

Among the forces that arrived at Logan tonight for possible service was a detachment from the Chemical Warfare section at Edgewood (N. J.) Arsenal. They were equipped with bombs and hand hand log space here too small. Army dedounters is endeavoring to be

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Soldiers to Disarm All in Mine Field

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 2 soen as martial law is proclaised officially Col. E. A. Shuttl worth will disarm "every pe in the affected counties, exceeding duly constituted officers the law."

"At daybreak the Federal troops will relieve State and volunteer troops defending the Logan county border. To de this I have at my disposal men and officers and with necessary equipment, and prepared for duty in field." "I shall follow the traditions army policy of not attacking un-

til I am attacked. "As soon as Federal martis in the affected counties, except-ing duly constituted officers of the law, will be disarmed."

WEEKS NOTIFIED OF SURRENDER **OF 400 MINERS**

Told Federal Troops Are Peaceably Taking Control in West Virginia.

Federal troops are peaceably tak-ing control of the situation in the West Virginia coal country, according to reports to the partment last night.

Three important developments to the coal miners' fight were an-nounced by Secretary of War Wecks: 1. A dispatch was received from

Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, in command of Federal troops in West Virginia, that about 400 "Insurabout eighty firearms.

2. Orders which previously had been issued for trains to be held in

readiness on the sidings at Camp Dix, N. J., to rush the Sixteenth Infantry regiment into West Vir-ginia were cancelled by the War Department, in the belief that no additional troops will be needed to ty-sixth regiments, now in

Virginia.

day, Weeks was understood to feel that the issuance of the proclamsthat the isruance of the proclama-tion of martial law for five counties in West Virginia, already signed by President Harding would

reports that he has made to the

In the teleph

Secretary Weeks explained, however, that Bandholtz will make po recommendation on the martial law proclamation until he is ready to Weeks said there had been no de

rision not to issue the proclame tion, but that he simply was with holding it until it was shown such a step is necessary and that he will await the recor

Both Sides Charge Blan Charges and counter charges continue today in attempts to fix the responsibility for the fighting in

West Virginia.
Samuel Compers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, and
James Lord, head of the mining department of the federation, told President Harding that gunmen and private detective agencies employed responsible for the fighting. was denied in a telegram received at the White House from G. C. Pierson, sheriff of Mingo County, and S. D. Stokes, prosecuting attorney for that county. Gompers also urged the Presi-dent to call a conference of opera-

tors and miners to settle the differ ences between the employers and employes, but apparently he was

FEAR FIVE FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

Army Men in West Virginia Missing in Bombing Machine.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3 .-Fear is felt for the safety of five army airmen who crashed to earth today in a Martin bombing plune atPoe in Nicholas County. Lieutenants Speck and Fitz-patrick were in the machine with

three mechanics, Corporal Alexander Hazleton, Sergeant Arthur Brown, and Private Howard. At a late hour army headquarters

had not been able to learn the men's fate. It was feared they might have been burned to death through in

a storm. They had found the lancing space here too small. Army headquarters is endeavoring to lacate the missing men.

2. Advices strongly indicated that the miners' forces were dispersing in the face of the Federal troops From developments during the